cuired to accomplish four turnings of a roughly winding river.

At length, about eleven o'clock, we landed at the "Muelle" This principal landing place is also a mili-tary post for the prevention of smuggling, and serves ary post for the prevention of stateging, and serves also as a custom-house and tavern for the few travelers who direct their steps into this but little known region. Our thermometer new stood at 89 Fahrenheit. The distance between Greytown and the "Muelle," including all the windings of the river, is spwaris of forty-five English miles or fifteen leagues. apwards of forty-live ringuish thines of lifteen leagues, a pleasant steamboat trip of a few hours in evilled countries, but a tiresome voyage of almost five dayl in a small birels cance. The Sarapiqui continues its course for a long time, and has his source at the Volcano Barba. Between Varablanca and "Bos Hermans", there is the volcano state of the volcano state of the volcano state of the volcano state of the volcano state. manes, there is a cataract of fifty or sixty feet hight.

The post, a few miserable buts, is situated on a hill to which the most natural of all states.

which the most natural of all staircases, wild-entangled step-like roots of trees, are leading. Roused from their usual indolunce by the lond cries of our cance-men, the soldiers of the "Muelle," four or five pale, starved, barefooted figures, in shirts and tern drawers, displayed themselves on the premisits strange cargo, which was slowly approaching by the soft strekes of the oar.

A NEW INSURRECTION IN VENEZUELA.

Private letters, on which full reliance may be placed, are been received in this City, which give us the following information of a new revolutionary movement against the Government by the friends of Gen. Paez. It comes from Porto Cabello to the 12th inst.

On the 22th June Col. Juan warces rose in arms, at the head of about 1,000 men, in the peninsula of Paraguans. Province of Core, and had been provided with 2,000 masters and summunitions of all kinds. He was accompanied by Colonels Goneil and Chacin, Majors Yaquierdo, Armas and Fausto Celis, header other officers, as Polipe and Juan Lara, Mariane Tirardot, a son of the Dutch Minister Van Lansberg, &c.

It was confidently believed that the Government troops hat were quartered at Core, under Col. Falsen, had surrendered, as Garces was much stronger in every respect.

The Government had made several arrests is the City of Facto Cabello. Mr. Jose Ramon Matos, formerly anavore of the city, in the name of the first Monagas, is among the gamber.

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In Valencia the garrison was attacked unsuccessfully by the insurgents, in number 300 men, headed by Don Miguel Berrera. Col. Castro, the oblief of that garrison, had presencerted the surrender of the army, but proved deceitful, as on former occasions.

Several other provinces of Venezuela, as Apure, Barings, Bargarita and Barcelons, were reported to be in arms against Monagas' Government, but we have no particulars. [Courier and Enquirer.]

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

According to the Washington correspondent of The Journal of Commerce, the treaty is not going through the Senate so casily as was anticipated. He says:
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"The Fishery and Reciprocity Treaty has encountered in the Senate astiff opposition on merely sectional grounds. If the question be decided on those grounds alone, or chiefly, it will produce a state of feeling in the Senate and a some parts of the North, very unfavorable to the future larmony of the country. When the subject shall again some up in the Senate the sectional appeals heretotore made by rome members, in apposition to the treaty, will be properly rebuked. We shall then soon know whether a treaty can be rejected merely on the ground that it may favor a commercial connection with a people known to be hestile to the institution of Slavery."

This seems to indicate that the southern Senators are set all convinced that Recurrectly is the best way to pre-

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THE PURCHASE OF TERRITORY ON THE NORTH PACIFIC.

Correspondence of The Courier and Inquirer.

Washisorros, Wednesday, July 26, 1854.

The Administration has under consideration a proposition to purchase the Russian Torritories in America, extending along the Pacific from latitude 54 40 north, to the Polar Sea. The sum suggested is not large. It is the epinion of some members of the Administration that the negotiation will be neither difficult nor tedious. Russia is not tensecous of dominion on this continent. Eight years go the voluntarily surrendered two promising establishments in California, which, it managed with that for seeing prudence and the energy which distinguish her statesmen, could hardly have failed to make the influence and power of the Autocrat supreme in Northern Mexico, and even to have added to his empire the splendid acquisitions of California and Sonora. Yet Bodega was surrendered without reluctance, and so far as appears, without compensation.

A single branch of trade makes Sitka, the Russian-American capital, a place of some consequence. This is the feet trade with California. It is also a depôt for the fur trade and seal fishers, and if incorporated with our Union, will become a convenient and important station fer our whaling ressels.

I do not know that I would be justified from the governal current affairs at the Federal Capital, in saying that "Northward the star of empire takes its way, but the fide of amexation seems to have taken a northern flow, and we may expect, perhaps, during the term of the present Administration, some valuable territorial accessions in that direction.

Gen. Fierce, Gov. Marcy, and Gen. Cashing, and for any information I have to the contrary, some or all other Members of the Cabinet, sincerely deplore the blunder by which Mr. Polk surrendered to Great Britain the island of Quadra or Vancouver, at the outlet of Pugets Sound. This island would make a beautiful State, containing an area of from thirty to forty thousand square miles, and being covered with forests, rich with coal, and other minsral deposits. The British Government appears to attach very little importance to it, and has not managed it to the satisfaction of its own subjects, or with profit to its exchequer or to the commerce of the kingdom. In American hands it would be what California, Oregon, and Washington, have cach become—rich, powerful and prosperous communities—sovereignties within a splendid aggregation of independencies.

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General Cass, probably, had these initiatory proceedings of the Administration in view when, in the Executive Session of Monday last, he delivered an eloquent protest against sectional policy in that grand scheme of expansion which seems a part of our national destiny. For himself, while cheerfully supporting all just and necessary propositions for the extension of empire southward, he said he server could be brought to admit that a barrier should be interposed to our advancement in the contrary direction. He distinctly stated that, in his belief, the tendency of the pending treaty with Great Britain and the Provinces was toward an ultimate union of those Colonies with this Republic; and, iesteed of regretting or feeling any alarm at the prospect, he rejoiced at it. This significant declaration of the veteran states man produced, I am informed, a deep sensation, and gave rise to an animated debate, as noticed in my dispatch of Monday might.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

In my dispatch of Monday night.

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 25, 1854.

That a treaty iz on foot for the cession of the port of Sitka, and of the Russian possessions on the northwest coast, to the United States, in consideration of a certain rum of money, is very probable. Russia "wants money, and must have it," as used to be said of France, at the time of the Louisians purchase. The Russian loan goes off basvily. Again the Czar is not quite certain that, in a propriete war, he can retain his power over Sitka, or the possessions on which it depends.

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The United States Government has, of late, directed his meetil efforts to the acquisition of such demain as the United States may at any future time require. The policy may be sound in reference to territory which cannot be held by any fersion power without prejudice to our future held by any fersion power without prejudice to our future held by any fersion except the Indians, and the servants has little population except the Indians, and the servants had agents of the Russian Far Company and some 306 mid agents of the Russian Far Company, and some 306 mid grows that he Indians, and from Sixta for sexperted, as I learn that he Indians, and from Sixta for sexperted, as I learn the Gov. Stevens, to ports south of it. Perhaps the State of Sixta, when we get it, will be the "grantle and sex state of the Pacific.

This Government looks with a covetons eye upon the Oregon region between 49° and 54° 40°, and now contemplets with regret the policy whereby it was abandoned. The ery of the "reannexation" of Oregon will soon be mised, end, by some means or other, by purchase or the relation of the mised, end, by some means or other, by purchase or the relation of discountary dismembers of the region from Great Britain, and its voluntary annexation, it may come under the Government. The acquisition of the Russian territory will appedite this result.

THE HINDOOS AT BOSTON.

From The Boston Herald, July 25.

The charge brought against William Reed, master of the ship Queen of the Pacific, for ill-treating his crew in not providing them with a sufficiency of provisions on the passage from Calcutta to this port, was heard this morning before U. S. Commissioner Merwin, and from the avidence introduced we should say it is the most frivolous charge that could possible be brought before a Court.

The proceedings were interrupted before they begun, at Pat would say, because it appeared that no hinding at Pat would say, because it appeared that no hinding the could be administered unless it was made on the store. A messenger was dispatched for the sacred alume, who, after a hunt of nearly half an hour, returned but the could be administered unless it was made on the sate was made on the form. A messenger was dispatched for the sacred alume, who, after a hunt of nearly half an hour, returned but the precious book with him. An interprete was bearing the precious book with him. An interpreter was bearing the precious book with him. An interprete was bearing the precious book with him. An interprete was bearing the precious book with him. An interprete was bearing the precious book with him. An interprete was bearing the manner of malministered the oath to him in the following form:

Interpreter, tell Achbar, I am now about to administer the oath to him upon the holy Koran.

The interpreter did as directed, and Achbar seized the look. This is the oath:

The werear in the name of Malminister and upon the holy Koran but the vidence you shall give in the case new in hearing, shall be at the evidence you shall give in the case new in hearing, shall be at the evidence you shall give in the case new in hearing, shall be at the evidence you shall give in the case new in hearing, shall be at the evidence heart the heart the

Achbar devoutly kissed the book and proceeded with Achbar devoutly kissed the book and proceeded with a evidence. He testified that he shipsed on board the Queen of the Pacific, at Calcutta, with twenty-nine others, al Lascars, and that he was their captain or chief sarang; they were shipped by Capt. Carey, an officer of the En-tial Government, without whose permission they could

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not ship at all, there was an understanding, and it was so specified in the articles, that they should have everything necessary to live upon, via rice, dahl (split peas) ghee, dry fish, ment, fresh and salt, tea, sughr, spices of various hinds, onloss, hear biscenit, ell to wash in, celler and peaters. The englain and shipping master both agreed that these articles should be shipped.

At this point in the case, the interpreter notified the Court that there was a gentleman present who called literage better than houself, as he had not been to Calestia for some time, and found some difficulty in making clear interpretations.

Mr. Mitchell, the gentleman alluded to, was called. He was elegantly dressed, and is evidently a gentleman of breeding and culture. The each was animistared to him; and the examination of Achier was resumed.

The provisions that were actually formabled during the veryage were three backets of pointoes, a bushel and a half in each, which lasted a menth, six bags of dahi about three bushels in each, two harrels of floor, biscait and bread always without limit, and for fresh meat two sheep and a querter, and one gont and twelve fowl.

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Ashbar further testified that Capt. Reed called him to charme the

examine the food that had been provided, and told him that any cort they wanted should be produced for them. He gave him (Achbar) money to purchase what was de-

Kasiang, or Cowlang, the second sarang, was next

Ranang, or Cowang, the second strain, was not a called, and the same form of eath administered, where the definise remarked that he should like to have the eath administered by a priest of the Mahouetan faith.

Merwitz Ye, but where shall we find one?

Counsel—I understand there is among the crew a holy nan who discharges all the functions, such as calling to

prayers, weshing, killing sheep, &c.
Commissions:—Well, have him in.
The priest came robed very nearly in the Goorgia sum mer cestume or, more nearly, after the fashion of John the Haptist, whose Sunday suit was camel's hair, with a the Hispair, whose Sanaay and the constraints of the grade of ekin about his loins. The priest proved to be the weart looking fellow in the whole lot. He said be never had administered an eath, and was told to sit down again. One or two other Lascar witnesses were examined, when the officers of the skip, the steward, and Mr. Michail a children of the skip, the steward, and Mr. Michail as the officers of the skip, the steward, and make the steward and the steward in the steward of the skip.

the officers of the slip, the steward, and Mr. Mitchell, a passenger, were introduced for the defense. The examination of these last was very brief.

The case was so plain it was submitted to the Commissioner without argument on either side.

Commissioner Merwin, is summing up the evidence, said it was clear from the evidence of the Lascars themselves that a liberal mode of providing provisions was proved in the outset. The provisions were subject to the inspection of Achlora himself; and it seems by his own evidence that everything was provided that he understood was to be provided. Ample provision for most was made, and it is very clear, from the evidence of the crew themselves, that care was used on the part of Capt. Rend, in farnishing mency for the purchase of such articles as they themselves thought desirable. No complaints, it seems, were thought of during the voyage, and it was not unit after the arrival of the ship in Boston that any complaints were made. The charge against Capt. Reed is not sustained in any particular, and it must be dismissed.

After a while I began to make acquaintance with my reighbors, among whom I found many young fellows of my own age, some natives of the colony, and others who had wandered out with more or less capital, either intented making a fortune, or satisfied, after having spent one, to live at prace out of the reach of discounters, duns, ballifs, angry fathers, drunken wives, false sweethers than rascally executors. In my time, love, debt, drink, the stock exchange, the race course, and the Couri of Chaucters, all sent representatives of their dupes and their victums; since that time, the number and the variety have been increased by a larger share of the purely adventurous.

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Among the friends that I look back to now with pleasure
were the three Dawoods, Robert, Charley and John, sons
ef a Yorkshire farmer, who emigrated when half ruined
by believing in the possibility of keeping up war prices,
and Philip Faginton, a long Devonian, who, according to
hints and reraps, and bits of unwilling conversation, was
the son of a large-acred squire, and heir not remotely to a
title, who had lived among the best of the land, and enjoyed the half of a university education, until a mysterious
black cloud had wafted him off to be my neighbor as the
actual manager of a large station with the help of a
stread celemial who could neither read nor write which
was the property of an Australian Baak. He had pleaty
of morey, and a magnificent outfit, rode capital horses, and
told wonderful sporting stories, but was subject to fits of
absence.

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One morning, when I was busy in the dury skimming One morning, when I was busy in the dany stimming cream, and planning how, when I had a dairy of my own, whiter and smaller lingers than mine should pat the butter, a safes of cracks from stock-whips, like the report of a platons of pocket pistols, disturbed my innocent occupa-tion, and dispersed my dreams of a model dairy and dairy-maid—out I dashed, in my shirt-sleeves, skimmer in hand, a red bandanna tied round my head, and saw, gelloping up, the Dawoods and Paginton, all working away like so many lunnic French positions. In an instant they were at the door.

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They were full of something, but said nothing until they had had a smoke and a drunk of ten, and then by degrees let out that news had reached them from Sydney. My employer had made a total smash, so my occupation was gone. They were on the point of making an overland journey to the Port Philip district with stock; would I join them, share the risk and the profits? Half an hour was enough to make up my mind. In a week we started, and it was while bushing at might by a wood fire that we got into the way of telling yarns, some of which will be reproduced in these pages. I could fill a volume with the deduced in these pages, but all that has been done duced in these pages. I could fill a volume with the tails of our overland journey, but all that has been d too often lately to be amusing now. We sold our st

dured in these pages. I could fill a volume with the details of our overland journey, but all flast has been done too often lately to be amusing now. We sold our stock well, and it was before returning, while on our expedition in Gipp's Land, to see a relation of the Dawoods, that we met with an adventure which could only have happened in a newly settled district.

Our hest, old Robin Bland, had been a skipper, and settled down with a Colonial wife in the wild Gipp's Land. He greeted us with, "Eh, lads, but ye re welcome with your bonny negs. There's a vast of wild cattle and horses in these hills, worth your riding after, if ye could drive them. There's a black stallion, a regue with a mob of well bred mares he has coaxed off from one or other of our stations. The deevil would be worth a hundred goaden guineas if ye could law hond on him. He comes down to the pool below to drink pretty oft, but none of our chaps can tackle him.

We made up our minds to have a shy at the stallion, and after spelling a week to rest our horses, set off one morning just before daybreak.

Robert Dawood took the command of the party. Tall, fair-haired, with his long, silky mustachies and auburn beard flowing over his brouned cheet, and large blue oyes, restlessly glancing from side to side, he looked like some Seaon sea king rather than a peaceful herdsman—if seakings over rode thoroughbreds in blue jersevy, cabbagatree hats, and fustions tucked into Wellington boots.

Paginton was dark as a gipsy, with a flushed color, and one of the fallest men and best horsemen for his length I ever sow. He was mounted on a half-bred gray Arab, that seemed dwarfed mader him into a pony, but call carry him faster and further than anything in the colony. Charley, little random rotteking Charley, roth a word, vicious brute, of Lawson's brown-muzaled bread, with a loose rein, up and down hill, in a style perfectly wonderful. The wretch was as Send of eatile or horse-hunding as his master, but at other times was always kicking, backing, bitting and pl

At length we reached the scene of our interest min, and the appearance of the ground was anything but inviting for a helter-skelter guilep. I confess that, without the example of my companions, and the knowledge that my horse, having been bred on the monatains, was to the manner born, I should never have dreamed of riding

my horse, having been fred on the mountains, was to the manner born, I should never have dreamed of riding beyond a foot pace.

Along the lower face of this range, taking advantage of the cattle paths and the water-courses, it was our plan to press the wild horses so hard that they could not retire to high rocky plateaux above, but must descend to their other feeding ground on the plains, where we hoped to run them down.

run them down.

Our search commenced in a heavily timbered flat which gradually sloped down to a running stream swellen with recent rains, beyond which, in a succession of rocky ridges, rose a range of mountains, with stony, inaccessible peaks, where the winter snow long rests, the sides by turns bare and dark with forest and matted brush, divided by deep ravines, carved out by floods. It was at a spring in this flat that Long Peter, while cutting out some wild house, with a black, had caught sight of the wild horses. It had been arranged that Charley, whose nag was a fast but not a lasting one, should take up the running as soon as he came in sight of our prey, and keep as close to the best horse—the black stallion, if possible—as he could. John was to follow, keeping Charley just in sight, and pushing to the right or left as occasion might require. Bobert and Philip were to take up the running as soon as the first two were blown, and I was to act under their or dors. Three distinct cracks of a whip were to be a signal for pushing on, while the same signal was to be continually run them down.

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repeated when the thicket closed the view, in order that we might follow the right track. "And mind, Barnard, said Robert to me, "keep sight of us, but don't press your horse in going over difficult ground, trust all to him; and if you get lost, give him his head and ne will take you to some stockness a but, as he knows every one of these some stockmans but, as he knows every one of these mountains; and now look to your girths and take up your attrups two holes, for if we find here we shall have to ride

like the devil."
Having this prepared, we spread in a half circle, and paced slewly through the forest with our eyes on the ground. Hugo trunks of fallen trees in various stages of decay, and deep pits, where the roots had been torn up, crossed our path in every direction. But my horse twisted by or temped over these of estadies, with a perfection of instinct that left me nothing to do but preserve my sest and keep a look-out worthy of my apprenticeship as a law-horse.

Half an hour had classed and no signs of anything. g the series of anything and a most signs of anything when a low which from Philip brought us to a hait. We note that of a feat war bline. He had dismounted and pointed to the fresh trecks of several unshed horses, among which about that of a feat was visible. With signs he hade us follow, and marched on foot, leading his horse, with his eyes on the ground, noting every sign. At some richer herbage his carry thated, a speak his hand care it, and gathered up a tult of gress. They are close by the whispered, "this is fresh crouped, had damp from a horse a mean". "Meant, then, said Dawcool," they will be drinking at the Black Swan water-hole; give them a few minutes thy of the creak is worth a hundred of him. Let's make a circuit heyend Paddy Ryan's Pool, and then ride up the read.

ting out his girth a hole, thinking he had hauled them too tight. For my part I was red and pale by turns; my teeth chaftered as they need to do by the side of the gorse rever, "when old Wanderer gave tongne and Melely tehead him not for fear, but for pleasure, for I thought of my days on the York-hire hills and vales with — and

With that we started, reached the running water, slid into it at one of the earther and and rode un spinsh, spinsh, in Indian file. There had been a good deal of rain the week before, and the snow had meited on the top of the mountain range, so that the stream, which since I have gen searcely sufficient to chain the water holes with a thin thread rose to our horses bellies, and ratifed past, drowing the sound of our exvalence. We pushed on in the order with duck, cranes, and swam right before no a pool, drinking, shorting, and pawing the water and a form—a splendid picture of beauty and strength. As he was turned from us, we could just see his small cars posp-ing above a mane that descended on both sides his missive reching neck down to his kneed, as from time to time he shook it, and played with two mures, a gray and a chest-cut, which drank and meekly admired their lord from a little distance, while another black mare moved classify an a cettle-path toward the mountains with a yearing cet-tering a both of the country of the property of the country of the c shock it, and pieyed with two mares, a gray and a checiter, while drank and moskly admired their lord from a little distance, while another black mare moved diswly an a castile-pail toward the mountains with a yearling cost trotting at her heeds. Charley had to get char from the spreading branches of a fellen tree before he could be seen. The stallion looked up as a bough cracked londly, and Charley's horse appeared within twenty yards; then, torning he stared for a moment with his force, fiery over through his damp, hanging locks, and, with a shrill neight of warning that recebeed from the mountains like the voices of a hundred steeds, sprang, at one lion-like bound, from the pool to the bank, and deshed up the breast of a precipitous mountain track, followed by the black mare, the others tiying in an opposite direction. At the same moment Charley's spurs were dashed into his horse sides, his head turned up a shorter and ensier exit from the stream and, quick as thought, he was at speed, thandering and relling down gravel and stones upon us. More leisurely we followed; the hunted stad the hunter disappeared behind the first hill, to rospoper almost tamediately on a narrow path worn by wild cattle along the mountain side—a glorious, frightful sight. But we neither saw not felt sny danger.

Hold hard, and sit back. Armorer, "was all I heard from Robert, as we rushed away, our eyes fixed on the flying stallion. Scarcely did I notice then the broken chasms, the huge boulders, the narrow crumbing rocks, over which, goat-like, my borse made his way. Mad with excitement, on we bounded, where a stumble would have been instant death. At length, at a wave of the hand from Robert, turning to a more circuitous and safer path, I lost sight of twy companions; and pulling on my horee at a slow toot, I crowned the hights and came upon a long, level, narrow green goage of galloping ground, where I rejoined Paginton and Robert, and could see Charley and John disappearing from a band. Pressing on stesdily ever ture level as a bo

and toward a cattle track, and found Robert waiting for me.

"I see," said he, "that the black horse will make for the fasts below; at the next turn we can see for miles, so you will be sure to hit him off, if your Walla y's wind will hold out, and Paginton does not manage him before he gets down, which I don't think he will without your below." This speech gave me new heart. Gathering myself up.

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This speech gave me new heart. Gathering myself up, I took a pull at my little herse, touched him with the sput, and found him strong and full of poess. He high deep chast had carried him up the steep hills, and my clight stone was but a feather on his broad and powerful quarters. Straining my eyes to catch the first gimpass of an open view through the thick serub that hung over the winding defile. I remember now seeing two huge rock kangaroes go bounding dowe the mountain side; but new and strange as such game was then to me. I neither term of to panae or listen to the receiving stamps with which they crossled along. At length we crowned the crest of the dividing range, and paned for a moment before descending the steep guit that offered the only path downward. Robert pointed to a wast open plain, that rolled like a map from the edge of the forest-covered decivity at cur feet. From he come of the steek whips, receiving from the basalt rocks louder and louder, and then dying away.

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There sounds, and the sight of the boundless plain, half maddened me. I dashed down the steep water course, my herse bounding like a deer from bowleter to bowleter. Only on! I crised "Rob!" "Steady! steady! should my Australian friend, in a clear calm voice of command. "or you il kill your horse, it you don't break your own neck. We are sure of him now, if you'll only save your impatience up a little longer. Pull up, Barnard, this moment, and follow me. There was no disobsying comment sense and command united. He then took the lead, and, leaning back on the saddle until my head neady touched the horse's counter leaving the reins loose, leaping, standing, now walking, now gently trotting, and then its sting and twiring among brushwood, timber, trees and fallen rocks, and again, as we came on a practicable bit of smooth ground, cantering, I followed the best bushman in the colony, rejoicing that my long legs, light weight and early practice in mountain hunting enabled me to hold my own in this grand and novel sport.

Robert's consummate bushmanship led him the true course, even when we were going fastest. Every cattle-track was familiar to him, and bits of stone and grass and broken twigs, which I should have passed unregarded, were to him plain proofs of where the black stallion or his daring pursuers had pussed.

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"Now," said Robert. "you can't miss your way, keep to the left a little. I'll to the right, and we shall have him between us, for Phil, and John must be best by this time. Your path is short and easy, give your horse a manuent to wand, and then do n't spare him." So saying, with a shout and a wave of his whip, he turned sharp to the right, and dashed down toward the plain. His calmness now changed to meagerness equal to my own. For a moment I was startled at being left alone in these great woods. I passed to insten as the dry wood sharply snapped and broke under his horse's feet, and the stones, dislodged by his gallop, rolled sounding down below the precipier, alongado of which he took his daring course; then awakening, I gave my nag his head, and started once more. Before I had cantered a hundred yards. Wallady turned sharply, pushed through some thick brushwood, tearing one leg of my trowsers to fasters, and came upon a eattle-track which soon brought me to a road of Nature's making, that saved all further doubt and anxiety as to my course, for some pent-up terrent of winter snows, or some landship in past ages, had cleared away a broad green path, smooth shaven as if by a Titan's spade, down which, rapidly galloping, I soon reached a beit of forest that divided me from the plain; through these my horse, leaping and winning along, brought me on the glorious grassy desert just in time to see, in the horizon, Philip and John waving their hats to Robert, who, about a quarter of a mile on my right, was taking up the running.

"Hurrah, hurrah"

Hurrah, hurrah!

"Yorks, tallyhe! hark forward, away!" Standing up
"Yorks, tallyhe! hark forward, away!" Standing up "Yeicks, tallyhe! hark forward, away!" Standing up in my stirrups, my eyes fixed on the speck which instinct told me was our chuse, holding my horse to a measured stride. I bounded slong over sward that scarcely sounded under my horse's hoofs. The sun was high and hot now, but I did not feelit. Hunger, and thirst, and weariness, bill were forgotten. The pure, delicious atmosphere, the sweet perfume of wild flowers, the pleasure of swift motion, the boundless plain, unrolled before me, the triumph

though I had seen overing on a pack of the line in view.

Leaping over cracks and falling logs, stumbling over wenthat holes, on we seed. Robin to the right, exceptibly hoteling his herve, which was beginning to flar untief the riber's weight and the last burst down the mountain side. At length, heaver and nearer we came, near enough to detanguish every movement of the black. His point head carried low, he still receive along with despectate strides. Oh, how changed from the hon-like bounds of the necessary his late glossy coat and flowing came grey with every and four horses and four.

with event and four.

Robin, sparing neither whip nor spur, was seeking to weary him out by heading him again and again, but his own steed was done, and he beckened me on just as the good chestnut stimbled, and without a struggle rolled over like a log. "All right, cried he, standing over his beaten herse, bridle in hand, as I turned toward him," push on, Barnard, now a your time. If was no moment for dwill-Barnard, now a your lone. If was no moment for civil-ines, so I left him—a triange spectacle, his face, hair and bard black, strashed with swent, dust and blood from cratches of the thicket, his woolen short, for a open, his layed his browny chest, but his air, as ever, full of trength and self confidence. In five minutes i found I could ride round the wild. Second

In five minutes I found I could ride round the wild house so I pressed on him constantly; at every wave of my whip he doubled like a beat-on have, but showed his testli when I beaded him, and glared with dery eyes that showed it would not be safe to come to close quarters. Thus pressing and doubling, we carried on for some miles over ground as level as the Willishire Downs, notil the stellion's pace felt to a trot, and at times a wait, but shill, who never I maked him he showed dangerous fight. While denbting how to end the conflict, and thinking that an unlucky standle noish make one lose all our island. I saw semething homing in the distance, which proved to be a lost of tame stock horses driven by a boy toward a neighboring station. The hoy a true Cornstalk, saw how the game stood, pushed on to form me, and together, one on each side, we disabed shouling and he shing at the stillion. His tail shivering, his sides heaving, he vainly tried to escale a fresh horse and river, wherever he bounded we followed, and hedred he have where he was, had him onvoloped in the mob of tame ones. This date, I shouled "Victory?"—voung Carastalk, something more bounded we followed, and hedred and of dust, wherever he lot pelismell into a stoon yard. The slip rails were closed in an instant, and the listic stallion, after one fierce, despairing lean at the lotty paining, and exhausted to the ground. When he mode of tame horse, with our chase in the minute of they may and run to help the young stockman to close the entrance, and then, sake giving one more whow whose the outer of column to help the young stockman to reter know he clouds of dust at my captive. The tamo ones had drawn round him shorting in a half circle he hay half on his hrees, hast where the strong top-rail had found the clouds of dust at my captive. The tamo ones had drawn round him shorting in a half circle he hay half on his hrees, inst where he strong top-rail had found him to the wind have the with grinning teeth, whenever the others moved toward him.

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mow not how long, serveying min, and as young seed,
man tonched me on the shoulder.

"I think, master, you'd better leave him now to sulk a
bit. I'll come presently and give him some water and oasen
her, but now you may as well put your may to feed in our
little paddeck, have a wash at the creek, and come up to
the hut, for I foncy you've nad nearly enough for to-day,
and mother will be rare glad to see you; she loves to see
any one from old England."

SUCCESSFUL SWINDLING OPERATION-A CONFIDENCE" MAN IN LUCK.

A week see a man and woman, well drouged and of genteel appearance, arrived in the City of Albany and stopped at the American Hotel, registering their names as "B." Green and lady, New York. The Mr. Green, on the morning of the succeeding The slay, stopped into the store of Mr. John Marks, clothice, doing business No. 303 Breadway, with "How do you do, Mr. Marks! Mr. M., not knowing who the stranger was, inquired his arms, when he replied that it was "Martin Lagenbahn. He then inquired of Mr. Marks if he knew a young man by the name of Newman, who was formerly engaged in a hat and captions in this city. Mr. Marks having seen Newman several times, replied in the affirmative. The stranger then said that he had married a sister of Newman, another said that he had married a sister of Newman saveral times, replied in the siliculative. The stranger then said that he had married a sister of Newman, and he wished some person to identify him. Mr. Marks replied that lee did not know where Newman was, as he had not seen him in some time.

that he did not know where Newman was, as he had not seen him in some time.

Lagrenbule soid he had married Miss Newman last "Tuestay left New York for Saratoga on his wedding tour, and had lost all his money \$500 at Saratoga Springs by gandling. He represented himself to be much in want of money, said wished Mr. Marks to accompany him to the bank for the purpose of blundication. Mr. Marks declined deling to as he was a perfect stranger to him, when Lieft his store, but returned in a short time with a bank-book and a draft agon the Chambara Street (N. Y.) Savings Bunk, and requested Mr. Marks to take them with him to New York, where Mr. M. was going the same evening; draw the money, (\$250) and talograph to Mr. John Jones, who keeps a fruit store next door, when, if it was "all right," Mr. Jones was to lot Lagenbahn have the money.

e money. Mr. Marks necordingly left for New-York, and as soon as time elapsed sufficiently for his arrival at that city, Luc-ent ath precured a blank dispatch with the "House Line" hearing on top, and errore a mossage, forging the name of Mr. Marks as follows:

To John Jones. 105 Breadway, Albany, N. Y.

Pay Martin Lagenbarn two hundred and firly dollars.

"HOLL MARKS."

Lagenbahn, after writing the above, inclosed it in a com-

between the cutries in the bank book and the style of craft, as in the former, the name was written in the Germen language, and in the latter in plain English. It also appeared, from the book of signatures in the bank, that the true owner of the bank book wrote his name in German cherecters, while the name attached to the draft is written in English. From those and other causes, it is supposed that the bank book must have been stolen by Legeobahn, alias Green who intended to apply it to his

A Casto Kittan by a Partient.—We have been informed that a little daughter of Mr. Barker, in the lower end of this county, was killed by a pauther a few daysago. The report we have is this: Mrs. Barker son her little daughter to a spring near Clinch Meunta in for some water. The child staying longer than usual, the mother wont to see what had become of it. Near the spring she discovered traces of blood—in a short distance farther a portion of the body of her child. Mr. Barker was not at home, but the apositized mother succeeded in raising a small company who went in search of the snimal that had torn from her a beloved little one. A few steps from the place the sponsed mother succeeded in raising a small company, who went in search of the satinal that had torn from her a beloved little one. A few steps from the place where the remains of the child were found a large pastder was discovered in a tree. The unerring rite of one of the company, so soon as the monster was observed, brought him to the ground. [Abingdon Virginian, July 22.]

Hommers Accinest—We are just informed of a dreadful seedent which occurred yesterday evening at the Portage Tunnel. It appears the workmen were being brought up the shaft, which is sunk to the depth of 159 level. The men attached to the rope were drawn up among the shives at the top of the windless, two men dropped of and fell into the shaft, killing them instantly. Their names are Patrick Strain and John Shields.

Two more were crushed, their arms and legs being breken. They are not expected to live their names are John Magchan and Hugh Sweeny; a man named Dominia McBride caught hold of the timbers and fortunately escape d.

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The Portage Tunnel is on the State Works and within sight of the Central Railroad tunnel. [Pitts. Chron., 26.

CAPTURE OF CONFIDENCE QUAKERESS.

A female attired as a Quakeress, who for some weeks pest has been dashing at Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore, (as we have heretefore published in THE TRIBUNE; and who, a few days since took French leave of that establishment bringing off with her an elegant gold watch and chain belonging to one of the boarders and a magnificent and nunificent wardrobe which she had got on credit from the Baltimore shop-keepers, was on Thursday last found by Licut. Goodenow of the Third Ward Police, at the Merchants Hotel, Courtlandt-st., where she had taken up quarters. The officer immediately telegraphed to the proprietor of Barnom's Hotel of his discovery, and a return ispatch requested that she might be arrested and detained until further orders. She was accordingly taken from the hotel on Thursday ovening and provided with quarters at the Station-house. In her possession the gold watch and chain was found, and she admitted that it belonged to a Baltimore lady.

Her operations while in Baltimore are rather interest

of approaching success, filled heart and brain with dell- | ing. She arrived in a carriage some weeks since at Barof approaching success, filled heart and brain with delicious maddening excitement. Oh, happy, joyous days' Oh, plorious pleasure of my youth, when the night brought calm rest, and the norrow no recret' what can wealth, what can cities offer that can equal you'.

Very soon the black stallou came in view nearer, marer, he still made a good hight, and stranghed on bravely, but at three quarters speed, I gained on him at every stride. Now sure of my prey, I gave way to my pent up feelings: I sercamed, and shouted, and waved my cap as though I had been observing on a pack of humbs running. gus-eyed vigilance of the sober devotees of celibacy, to ellow her footsteps. This story, in connection with the \$40,000 package, obtained for her considerable desirable notoriety, and she found no difficulty in purchasing on credit all the lewelry and wantrobe her heart could sire, and was even so liberal as to present dies of the house with an elegant gold watch and chain; but she took care before she left to repossess herself of this article, and it is the one she is charged with stealing.

After getting all she could from the Baltimoreans, she and denty decomposed and came to this City, leaving behind her the \$40,000 package, which proved to contain nothing of value. She is somewhat fair, and represents herself as being a native of England, 19 years of age. What the Baltimore dupes intend to do in the matter, remains to be

Since writing the above, the proprietor of Barnan's Hetel, Baitimore, has telegraphed to Capt. Leonard, of the Second Ward Police, to the effect that he does not wish to prosecute the lady, and therefore to discharge her. The dispatch reads. "Let her go and sin no more." We learn that on the strength of the \$40 000 deposit, she obtained a each loan to the amount of \$150 from the hotel preprictor, and moneys from other parties. After leaving Baltimore she went to Massachusetts, and there depoited about \$800; after which she came to this City with a view of creating a similar and profitable sensation among the New-Yorkers. She was discharged from custo by.

FIRE IN SIXTH-AV.

Leat evening a fire broke out in the dry-goods store Barley & Co., corner of Seventeenth-st. and 6th-av. The firemen promptly responded to the alarm, but before they could subdue the flames, the premises were damaged to the amount of about \$300. The loss is said to be fully FIRE IN SPRING-ST.

Shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, a fire broke out in frame dwelling-house in Spring-st., near Mulberry, occasioned, we understand, by the explosion of a camphone lamp. A colored woman, whose name we could not learn, was badly burned. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done to the building.

FIRE IN FULTON-ST. Last evening a fire broke out in the boot and shee store of John Beverille, No. 126 Fulton-st., Sun Buildings. The fire was discovered by the Second Ward Police, who immediately gave the alarm, but before the firemen arrived upon the ground the flames burst forth with great fury in the doors and window of the store and communicated to that portion of the second story occupied as The Sun editorial-room. But little time clapsed, however, before the firemen were at work, and several copious streams

were poured upon the flames.

The woodwork in and about the store, together with the stock of the occupant, were entirely destroyed. The less is roughly estimated at \$3,500. Insured.

The origin of the five has not yet been ascertained, although it is supposed to have originated from a defect in the gas-pipes.

The stock of Mr. Knox, hatter, adjoining, was consider

rably damaged by smoke.

Damage to the building about \$1,000. Insured.

Had this fire occurred at a later period in the evening. it is more than probable that The Sun building would

have been destroyed.
FIRE IN CHERRY-ST. At 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the building No. 12 Cherry-st., occupied by a number of families. The flames were extinguished before much damage occurred to the building. The fire was the work of as incendiary.

CITY ITEMS.

CASTLE GARDEN-ITALIAN OPERA, -- Mossamello, with which M. Maretzek had such splendid success last season, is now in rehearsal and will be immediately produced.

SHILOH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH SARRATH SCHOOL EX consion.—On Thursday morning last about one hundred of the children attending the above school, together with their parents and friends, accompanied by the paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. Pennington, proceeded per the Hudson Railroad to Yenkers, where they were extertained in Griffin's Fairy Grove. Throughout the day the children maintained the most perfect order, while they en-joyed themselves to full satisfaction. They sung several hymns with the most cheering effect. Mr. Hector, Mrs. Carney and the other teachers conducted the various arrangements, including the singing. Dr. Pennington ontertained the company, and in a short address referred them to the beauties of surrounding nature—the harmony, the concerd with which the works of God fulfilled their various offices. These things were not only intended by an all wise God to subserve to the wants and the desires of mon bun envelop, and precured the services of a boy, who took it to the store of Mr. Jones and immediately disappeared. In about half an hour afterward Mr. L. "dropped "in, and in a secunity indifferent tone, asked Mr. Jones if he had heard from Mr. Marks." Mr. J. replied in the affirmative, and ofered to pay Lagenshin, alms Green, the 2010, which the latter took and left the store in mach haste. He then proceeded to the American Hotel, procured a private conveyance and drove to, frow where he procured enterther carriage and proceeded to Schemetady, where he storped it Givens Hotel, and where all traces of him have disappeared.

Jones thought the transaction was "all right" until Marks atturned from New York, which have soon made aware of the error he had unconsciously fallon into, as Mr. M. had never the graphed to him, the displaced there should be be suffered to our enjoyment. Watch, said he, the complacement of the crown to him, but there was deposited there should be be suffered to our enjoyment of the transaction was "all right" until Marks atturned from New York, which he was soon made aware of the error he had unconsciously fallon into, as Mr. M. Hod never the graphed to him, the displaced one.

Mr. Marks, on going to be Chambers-st. Savings Bank, in New York City, ascertizined that there was deposited there should be the bank book, which Lagenbaha had given to him, but there was a mandest discrepancy between the cutries in the bank book and the style of creat, as in the former, the name was written in the former, the name was written in the former to him the former, the name was written in the former to he to the style of the day. The temporal wants were plantifully supplied, as a bountifully spread table amply testified. A vote of as a bountifully spread table amply testified. A vote thanks was tendered to Mr. Griffin for the use of the Grove; and, after a day's well appreciated enjoyment, the company arrived safe in New-York at 7 o clock in the

> FATAL EFFECTS OF WARSTLING .- Mr. Smith Acker man, who was severely injured on Thursday afternoowhile wrestling with John Quinlan at O Neil's porter-house, corner of Washington and Amos-sts., died yesterday at the New-York Hospital from the injuries he re ceived. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body, when it appeared in evidence that the two men with other of their friends, while at the porter-house in question, un dertook to wrestle together. Quinlan, however, soon became tired of the sport and wished to desist, but Ackerman insisted upon its continuance; they then scuffled until they got from the bar-room to the front stoop, off of which both fell backward to the sidewalk. Ackerman was taken up senseless, and remained in that state until he died. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from compression of the brain, the result of an accidental fall while wrestling with John Quinlan. Decessed was a native of New-York, 36 years of age. Gross Outrage.-About # o'clock Thursday evening

> of last week, a party of respectable citizens, composed mostly of gentlemen with their families, left this City for an evening ride and bath at Coney Island. While in bathing they were attacked by a band of Irishmen armed with heavy clubs. They first insuited the ladies that were then on shore, most of the party being in the water, and before the company could all be called together, they had seriously injured several of the party, and fied. Owing to the darkness of the night, the company being in their bathing-dresses, and nothing to defend themselves with, the ruffians escaped, but since have been found out and arrested, and it is to be sincerely hoped that justice may done for the protection of peaceable sitizens who are out after dark.

THE LATE ARSON IN CHARLES-ST .- The examination of Harriet and Henry Thompson, charged with firing the Candy store of Wm. Kilner, No. 198 Charles-st., by which about \$100 worth of damage was done, was yester-day continued and concluded before the Fire Marshal, and the accused were committed for trial. Both strenuously depled the charge against them. The female is a native of this City, 39 years of age; the other is an Englishman. 22 years of age.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown colored man, about 30 years of age, was yesterday found in the North River foot of Robinson-st. Coroner Hilson held an inquest upon the body, and no marks of violence being found the jury rendered a verilet of death by drowning.

Penson at .- Among the arrivals at the different botals

Cassempt, Hon. A. Eong, Eric, Pat. J. R. Smith, Torks, Won. O. Philite, Bestrandi Howard, Hon. H. Haodha, Matter, Hon. Leafle, At the Astron House, Hon. H. Haodha, Matter, Hon. Leafle, Countie, K.v., B. D. Nozon, G. F. Constock, Syraman B. Van Romand, W. S. Armyr, J. B. Dwyer, San Antenio, R. S. Ripley, U.S. Armyr, Z. H. Bentide, Philadelphia, H. W. King, Charimant, D. Clevie, S. L. Louis, J. H. Ten Browck, Tork, A. the St. Nicholas, Hon. R. Huni, New Oreason, Hon. R. O. Hill, England Hen. S. F. Vinton, Ohiq, Capt. Edwards, Baffalog, Dr. S. L. Sprague, O. H. Lampiet, Boston, J. I. Now-bold, Philadelphia, L. Rathbone, Albany; H. Petersen, Major Sears, Philadelphia, Valdes, Santiago.

d. C. RANDOUS, A (DANY), H. Peterben, depositions of the Valder, Santiago.

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Sandt with Islands: Hon T. Edgar Sult, Northwood, N. H. Baron,
Kirly News, Chin, Dr. Dyott, Philadelphia; W. G. Darall, Leaington, Mo., R. B. a. M. St. Louis, Muton Toods, St. Jesspa, Mo.,
R. Kirls Taylor, Detroit.

STATEX ISLAND .- At Clifton, a short distance from the STATEM ISLAND.—At Clifton, a short distance from the shore, a resident of the village, named Mullagh, was drowned on Thursday while bathing. He foll from a rock which shelved into the deep water, and being unable to swim, was drowned. His body has not been yet recovered. The deceased kept a liquor store at Clifton, where he owned property of considerable value.

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Found Drowned.—The body of an unknown man, apparently a German about 30 years of age was found yeared ay in Whitehall-slip. Deceased was 5 feet 8 inches in hight, and was dressed as a sallor or longshoreman. Corener O Dennell held as inquest upon the body and the jusy rendered a verdict of death by drowning.

Bony Found.—The body of a man was picked up you torday merning floating in the East River and towed into Whitehall-slip. He was apparently a German, aged about 30, and it is supposed was a tailor. Coroner O Donnell held an inquest on the body.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARGEST.—Rosanna McElroy, a domestic in the family of Abraham Alexander, No. 16 Whitenallest, was vestorday arrested, charged with stealing a watch and chain, valued at 575, the property of her employer. She alleges that she was turned from the house without her wages, and took the watch as her pay. Justice Begart detained her for examination. CHARGES OF GRAND LARGEST. - A German named Goo.

CHARGES OF GRAND LARGENT —A German named Goo.

Bohrer, residing at No. 22 Laurous st., was resterdy arrested by Policeman Roach of the Eighth Ward, charged
with stealing \$1.35 in bank bills, the property of Jacob
Killer, of No. 84 Wooster-St. He confessed stealing the
money, and was locked up by Justice Clark for trial. CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERT. - A man named James

CRARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERT.—A man named stands of the McClinn was vesterday arrested by Officer Long of the Savenroenth Ward. Police, charged with having at 1 o clock yesterday morning attacked Frederick Bischoff, of No. 196 Avenue C, while walking in Tenthest, and robbing him of a letter end his cap. At the time of the arrest of the prisoner, the letter in question was found in his possession. He was taken before Justice Welsh and committed for ex-

Elegant French and India WEDDING and VISITING [Advectisement]
Hedson River Railroad Company—Change of

Hours - On an after Monday next trains will leave New York at 8 A. M., Express; 6 A. M., Mail; 12 M., Way; and 4.70 P. M., Repress, for Abhany and Tody P. M. or Poughkaonaid. A. 7.4 M., 1.20 P. M. and 5 P. M. for Poughkaonaid. A. 7.4 M., 1.30 P. M. and 5 P. M. for Peackaill. THE NEW AND TASTELESS CURE for FEVER AND Acce, Describer's Astri Pentionic Press, and by Jas. W. Smith, corner Front at and Montague-place, Brooklyn.

STATE AND NATIONAL LAW SCHOOL.—The Com-pencement Exercises will take place on the 10th of August. A drender sent by request.

The great Anti-Periodic Pill, or DESHLER'S Now Cure for Faver and Agne, is sold by Mrs. HAYES, No. 175 Fulton at Breaklyn. ----THE CORSICAN BROTHERS—one of the fittest draines on the stage—this arranges of Bakeun's Messew; two rests pieces rais average, besides; the United Twins, the greatest curiosity in the world; the living Rhimogroe, immense African for part, i.e., without extra charm, at all times.

AUBURN POWER LOOM THREE PLY and INGRAIN ARPATS, (CARDARY & NYS., Manufacturers) in now and desire its styles, and every way worthy the attention of the Trade. Agout for seeling the goods. (No. 44 and 446 Poarl, opposite Williamest., N.Y.

1 Advertisement 7 PURDA'S NATIONAL THEATER—To-night is to be for the hence is of Mac Bashaway, when an unusually attractive bill will be presented. Four thil pieces will be preferred. Mean, Perry, Daly, Howard Mas. H. F. Nichola, Miss Harhaway and the whole of the excellent Company will appear. The following steep pieces: "Catharins and Partuchio," Man About Town." A Day in Paris," and "French Spy." Dancing by Miss Lefolia.

THE TRIBUNE Readers, about purchasing the first quality English Medallon, Mosale Velver, Tapestry and Ingrain Carries, Off Clothe, &c. and avoid the ecorbitant prices on Breadway, should visit the ten specious selectroms of Hisaa Anomaon, No. 20 Bowery, and reality great advantages by selecting from the largest assortment in this city.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

NEW CITT ARMORT.—At the last meeting of the Common Council, Ald. Graham of the Special Committee on the Armory, presented a report in favor of creeling a new building in Kyerson-at. East Brooklyn, for accommodation of the military. From which it appears that the cost of the land will be \$10,000, and the building about \$40,000. He moved that a Committee be empowered to enter into a contract for the building. Ald. Barnard opposed the adoption of the report on account of the unsuitablenuss of the location. He advocated the erection of two armories in a much as the actual and prospective extent of the City would require them. The location at present designated it not suit either Brooklyn or Williamsburgh. He presented a minority report protesting against the aleption of the report on the grounds of illegality. The minority report was finally lost and the majority report was laid over until the next regular meeting.

A New Station-House.—At the last meeting of the Common Council, Aid, Mulligan offered a resolution directing the establishment of a new Station-House in the Twelfth (new Sixth) Ward, to be designated Police District No. 5. He moved that an appropriation of \$10,000 ke made for purchasing a suitable location and the creation of a proper building, and that the amount be assused and included in the taxes of the present year. The resolution was lost, although it is a notorious fact that protection for life and property is more needed in that portion of the city than in any other.

The Civil and Chininal Jesticas.—Resolutions were educted at the last meeting of the Common Council directing the Civil Justices for the city not to deliver for service any criminal process issued by them to other than police officers, Constables having heretofore done the duty at an expense to the county.

OVERCOME BY THE HEAT. - Miss Mary Tool, while on an excursion to Biddie a Grove on board the steamer America, conveying Engine Company No. 13, was on her return prostrated by the heat, having over-exerted herself by dancing, but after the application of suitable remedies recovered.

board the steamer May Queen, which was chartered by the Thistle Association, on their return from their annual excursion to Biddle's Groye on Thurday last, occasioned by over-desce of bad rum. Several persons were several

FALL OF A BUILDING.—A warehouse which was in process of erection in Congressest, mear the East River, fell yesters ay owing to the bad quality of the mortar. The walls had been carried up 18 feet at the time. Mr. A. Copt was the owner of the building. Loss about \$300.

Assault.-A man of the name of Wm. McAneny view lently assaulted John Owens in a grocery store in Pearlist, on 14th inst. The quarrel grose on account of the Know-Nothing excitement. He was fined \$30 by Justice Smith, and in default of payment was committed to the County

Arson.—A boy aged about 16 years, named Thadeus Sweeney, was brought before Justice Smith yesterday, on charge of Arson, being suspected of setting fire to the stable of Alexander Morrell, in Bughee's Alley, eathe 19th inst. He was committed to await the action of the Grand inst.

Assaulties as Officer With a Kriff.—Nicholas Rice was arrested yesterday by Officer Phelan charged with assaulting him with a knife. It appears that the officer proceeded to Rice's house for the purpose of executing a warrant against his wife on charge of assault and battery. The door being closed, the officer amounced to the parties within the nature of his business, when the husband of the woman opened the door and made an assault upon the person of the officer with a large table knife, which was warded off by the haton of the officer. He was finally arrested, brought before Justice Smith and committed in full to answer.

Parit Largery.—Capt. Campbell of the Third District, yesterday arrested Jas. Donnelly, charged with abstracting \$17 from the pockets of Hugh Moran. Committee to